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### PREFATORY NOTE.

This list is based on material in the Library of Congress and the Library of the Department of Landscape Architecture of Harvard University, with the addition of titles received from the State Librarians or the Legislative Reference Librarians of Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin. The scope of the list is City Planning, defined by Frederick Law Olmstead, Charles Eliot professor of Landscape Arichitecture, Harvard University, as "the intelligent control and guidance of the physical conformation, growth, and alteration of cities, towns, or considerable parts thereof, considered in their entirety." This check list is divided broadly into two sections: one, devoted to writings dealing with the general subject, the other, devoted to writings dealing with particular localities. In the former section the definition has been rather rigidly applied; in the latter, with considerable latitude. In its final form the list will be arranged according to a scheme of classification prepared by the Department of Landscape Architecture, Harvard University, printed in outline at the end of this list.

The purpose of this preliminary check list is to meet an immediate demand, to show the extent of easily accessible material, and to disclose other material not in the list, so that in its final form the list may approach more nearly to a true bibliography of the subject.

It seemed desirable to have this check list in print in time for the Fourth National Conference on City Planning which is to be held in Boston on the 27th, 28th and 29th of May, 1912. The brief time available for its preparation has made it necessary to include certain entries in the form in which they were contributed by the several co-operators. In the final printing these will be made to conform to the practice of the Division of Bibliography, Library of Congress.

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The term CITY is used as including town, suburb, and any considerable urban or suburban district.
Bibliography.
Periodicals.
Societies.
Congresses.
Exhibitions.
Study and teaching.
History.
Comprehensive works.
City planning movement, including legislation.
Composition of city plans.
  General—theory, etc.
  Presentation of facts—descriptive, analytical, historical; surveys; maps.
  Laying-out (including types of city plats—gridiron, etc.—such special topics as relation of street to building area, etc.)
Elements of cities, divided according to function.
  Ways.
    Streets (including footways—parkways, etc.)
    Street railways and rapid transit.
    Railroads, waterways, docks—terminal facilities.
  Public spaces other than for traffic, including parks, playgrounds, squares, public buildings and their grounds, etc.
  Districts.
    Business.
    Residential.
Types of cities (e. g. ports, large cities, villages).
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